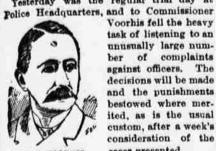
THE BLUE COATS' TRIAL DAY.

POLICE COMMISSIONER VOORHIS SITS IN JUDGMENT IN MULBERRY STREET.

Long List of Complaints and Answers The Various Things That Call Policemer from Their Posts-The Commissioner Be lieves in the Sergeants' Patrol-Inspector

Yesterday was the regular trial day at Police Headquarters, and to Commissioner Voorhis fell the heavy



consideration of the cases presented. COM. VOORHIS. Inspector Williams, with his gold-bowed eveglasses over his right ear, loomed up as the first witness before the Commissioner. The first defendant was Sergt. James K. Fuller, of the Yorkville Police Court squad. Sergt, Fuller was charged with neglect of duty, in leaving his post without leave on the afternoon of May 2 and remaining absent

while court was in session. The Sergeant acknowledged being away from his post, but denied any neglect of duty. He had taken advantage of what he had always understood to be the right and privilege of a commanding officer, and going away for dinner had attended to some busiaway for dinner had attended to some business also, and had so entered himself on the blotter. The business he had attended to was the final interment of the remains of his brother, whose body had been placed in a vault April 12. If the session of court had been of the ordinary length he would have been back before it closed.

Neither the Inspector nor the Commissioner knew of any rule allowing an officer to be absent from his post, long or short, morning or evening, without permission, but with regard to the custom among commanding officers referred to by Sergt. Fuller, Inspector Williams allowed that captains of precincts sometimes did so.

It was thought that under the circumstances Sergt. Fuller would have had no difficulty in getting a temporary leave from Supt. Murray.

Sergt Loby Fitzgerald of the Twenty-first

Supt. Murray.
Sergt. John Fitzgerald, of the Twenty-first
Precinct, was charged with neglect of duty
in being in station house from 2. 40 to 4. 40 on

the afternoon of May 2, when he should have been on patrol. The Sergeant admitted remaining in the

station and said that personally he would rather have been out, as it was a fine afternoon. He had stayed at Capt. Ryan's request to make out character reports. Since the last batch of promotions came up the the last batch of promotions came up the whole matter of keeping up the running reports had been left to him, on account of his experience, the new men not being able to keep up with them. He had been busy with reports through all the day in question. Capt. Ryan said the case had been properly stated, and Inspector Williams, who made the complaint, said he did not believe the sergeant stayed in with any thought of a guilty act.

Commissioner Voorhis took the occasion

sergeant stayed in with any thought of a guilty act.

Commissioner Voorhis took the occasion to remark in a general way on the deterioration of the patrol service performed by sergeants, and said he was glad to see the Inspector turning his attention to it. The matter of patrolling and visiting posts had been relegated almost wholly to the roundsmen, which was wrong. In his own tramps by night and by day he met the sergeants much less frequently than he would like to.

Officer Hugh Gaffney, of the Sixteenth Precinct, was charged with being off post and in the liquor store at the northeast corner of Sixteenth street and Ninth avenue.

The bartender at that place, William Walsh, swore in an uncertain way that he saw the officer come in and go towards the rear of the place.

officer come in and go who appeared to be the place.

A small colored boy, who appeared to be the complainant, testified that he saw the officer in the saloon, and that he noticed the date on the calendar when he went home, thinking he might be called to testify.

Gaffiney produced David J. Phillips, a tailor, of 109 Eighth avenue, to help him

prove an alibi.

Philips testified to his being with Gaffney on the street during the time the officer was said to have been in the saloon and to have walked and loitered over about eight blocks in something like an hour. You wouldn't get much of a percentage at

the Garden," remarked the Commissioner.
Officer Franklin E. Powers, of the Eighth
Precinct, arrested Joseph W. Smith, April
28, and took him to the Ninth Precinct, Station-House, where he was discharged. He had an opportunity to explain to the Commissioner that he thought it wasn't necessary, since the prisoner wasn't held, to report the arrest at his own station.

port the arrest at his own station.

Officers George Davis and James A. Hart, of the Eighth Precinct, failed to report at a 6 o'clock r. M. roll-call. Davis said his train was delayed ten minutes and Hart had a sick

mother.

Thomas Perry, patrolman in the Ninth Precinct, was reported off his post and in a bakery April 30. He said he was extremely thirsty and went into the basement for a dribbe fraction.

thirsty and went into drink of water.

"It's not so bad," said the Commissioner, "as if you'd gone into a liquor store for a glass of union beer, but it was a violation of the rules. Don't get in the way of taking

small chances."

Patrolman Charles F. Reister, of the First Precinct, said the reason he sat down on a box at the foot of the basement steps of 62 William street, where Roundsman Tucker found him, was that he might change his socks. He had done extra duty at a fire, got his feet wet and snatched a pair of dry socks at the attains before soing on his results. at the station before going on his regular Patrolman Alfred Ahrens, of the Second

Patrolman Alfred Ahrens, of the Second Precinct, also sat on a box and was found by a roundsman. He was resting a sprained leg. Jeremiah Mahoney and Edward Busteed, of the Fourth Precinct, said it was a business conversation in which Roundsman Goodwin detected them.

Frederick J. Eigen, also of the Fourth, was aboved by Boundsman Crumley with being

Frederick J. Elgen, and of the Fourth, was charged by Roundsman Crumley with being off post and in a newsroom April 28. He thought he had a substitute covering his

post.
'You have but recently been advanced to the first grade," said Mr. Voorhis. "Is this a result?"
"Well, the roundsman spoke of that and aid I could stand a complaint."

The roundsman denied speaking so.
Richard Flynn, another from the Fourth,

THE WRONG CUE.

BY EMILY LENNOX.

with the idea that you were a nice, good Michael Rafferty, of the Fifth Precinct, was in a seloon off his post, Roundsman Stod-

dard charged.

The patrolman said he went at the request of a woman who had been insulted. He arrested no one.

John J. Gerrity, of the Fifth, said the reason the Roundsman couldn't find him on his post was that he was hiding in a lumber pile o watch a suspicious man and woman in a

doorway.

Henry Wilcox, of the Fifth, was beckened into a Laight street saloon by the proprietor to look after two men who refused to pay for drinks. Roundsman McGee reported him

". It's not police business to collect civil claims," said the Commissioner. "You ought to know better."
Edward W. Evins, of the Pifth Precinct,

was met by the roundsman May 1 coming out of a West street estaurant. He said he had been accustomed to have a cup of coffee on his last morning round. That morning it was refused to his messenger and he went to ee why. August Kelz, Fifth Precinct, described the

August Keiz, Fifth Frecinct, described the depth and darkness in which the basement doors are hidden on his beat in telling why Roundsman Stoddard couldn't find him May 2. He was trying some of those doors.

Roundsman Bernstein said Patrolman William J. Collins was off his post talking to a female. Collins said it was a girl at a street stand and he was getting a description of a boy thief.

boy thief.
Daniel Driscoll, of the Seventh Precinct, sat on a trunk in Cherry street at 4.45 A. M., April 29, to get a nail out of his shoe. So he replied to Roundsman Cassidy's complaint. Roundsman Landers reported Harry J. Hume off his post in Charlton and Varick

streets.
Hume said he was chasing a couple of suspictons men and that he got and delivered at the station-house the parcels one of the men

three ways.

The Sergeant then in charge said the goods turned in were an overcoat and a sample roll of wall paper and the coat was afterward claimed by a fireman from the engine-house where Hume was supposed to have been rest-

Looks like a very shrewd operation.

"Looks like a very shrewd operation," said the Commissioner.

"Yes," said Hume, "the way they put it." James A. Hart, of the Eighth Precinct, explained that when in conversation with Charles Keiser, as Roundsman Lindeman reported him, he was getting instructions concerning a post new to him.

David D. Porter, of the Tenth Precinct, was reported off his post by Roundsman Schier. He was doing special duty in citizen's clothing in the Bowery.

Roundsman John W. Smith, of the Fourteenth Precinct, said that when he finally found Patrolman Sacks on his Second Avenue post, May 1, the latter told him he had been chasing a catbird down Third street.

Commissioner Voorhis asked if he had salt to catch the bird with.

The patrolman denied leaving his post, and said what he did was to follow a bird which he thought was a robbin from Third street to Fourth, where he lost it.

"It wasn't a crow was the "asked the Commissioner of the courter of the cou

Fourth, where he lost it. It wasn't a crow, was it?" asked the Com-

Sacks said that when he met Smith the roundsman was coming out of the basement of the liquor store at Sixth street and Second avenue. A citizen witness testified to seeing the roundsman go into the store, and Officers Jones and Rising swore to meeting Sacks on his beat at times when the roundsman said he

was off.

Frederick Ripple, of the Nineteenth Precinct indignantly disputed Roundsman Albertson's report that he was off his post May
1. Charles Lake, reported by the same
roundsman, said he went into a laundry to

get a drink.

Thomas J. Roche, reported by Roundaman Kenny, of the Nineteenth, for holding a seventeen-minute conversation with a citizen, said the man had appealed to him for protection from a gang which was following him.

Patrick H. Purcell, of the Twenty-second, ate a sandwich in the kitchen of the Sixth Avenue Hotel and was reported by Rounda Avenue Hotel and was reported by Rounds-

man Conway.
"It was a little too comfortable," said
Commissioner Voorhis. "You might have
eaten it outside." Mrs. Paul Schoen, of 1644 Fourth avenue, reported that Officer Frederick Kremmel-bein of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, refused to arrest a driver whom she pointed out as violating the corporation ordinances by scattering dirt from his wagon in the

street. Kremmelbein, who had been on the post only for that day, said he saw nothing which would justify him in making the arrest.

Mrs. Schoen said such offenders as the driver she had pointed out were common, and that she had appealed to the police in vain to ston them.

and that she had appeared vain to stop them.

Patrolman Edward Kennedy, of the Thirty-second Precinct, was charged by Capt. Cortright with unbecoming conduct and language, and disobedience of orders at a drill in Tompkins Market. He alleged that the captain unicetted abuked him.

kins Market. He alleged that the captain unjustly rebuked him.
Charles Roxbury, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, admitted being slightly off his post at the foot of One Hundred and Twenty-first street, as Sergt. Thompson charged.
Patrick Dugan, of the Thirty-second, missed a relief roll-call May 1, because he had left his watch at home and stayed out on his post too long. Reported by Sergt. Kirchner,
Edward Hahn, of the Thirty-fourth, missed a train and therefore a 6 p. m. roll-call, April

Award halm, of the latity-fourth, missed a train and therefore a 6 p. m. roll-call, April 27. Reported by Sergt, Gick.

James Burns, of the Thirty-fourth, said the conversation in which Roundsman Daily found him engaged was with regard to keeping special watch over some valuable express goods.

ing special watch over some valuable express goods.

John H. Neville, of the Twenty-first, declared that, Roundsman Bach to the contrary notwithstanding, he was on his post and attending strictly to police business, April 25. The roundsman did not go into the side streets on his post, he said.

Joseph Long, of the Twenty-fifth, was sitting pown on his post, Roundsman White alleged. Long said he was fixing a broken shoestring.

shoestring.

Matthiss Bruen, of the Twenty-sixth, was commended for his frankness, when he said he supposed it was carelessness that made him leave his relief post, as reported by

Roundsman Van Cott.

John H. Torbush, reported off his post by
Roundsman Churchill, Twenty-ninth Precinct, went into a grocery store to buy an
orange. James A. Reilly, same precinct,
went into a bakery to get a roll. Charles
Moychel, same precinct, had been taken sud.

was found by Roundsman Wilbur at Ann street and Park row, a block from his post, He had sent a boy after a paper of tobacco, and had to go and look up the boy.

The Commissioner commiserated with Flynn for spoiling a five-years' faultless record by this complaint; but when he learned that Flynn had been on detailed duty when he made the record, he changed his tone.

"And you were letting me get away," said he," with the idea that you were a nice, good the complete the record of a mounted police, and you were letting me get away," said he," with the idea that you were a nice, good the complete the record of a misunderstanding as a secure of a misunderstanding as

Bernard Connolly, of the mounted police, said it was because of a misunderstanding as to posts that Roundsman Moynihan couldn't find him.

Henry E. Cullen denied that he talked back to or threatened Roundsman Deeves, of the Twenty first Precinct, or refused to obey orders as to trying the doors on his

Frederick Heffernan, of the Twenty-fifth Precinct, was charged with unbecoming conduct and assault, April 17th, when he ar-rested Henry H. Mann in front of 1330 Second avenue. A citizen witness named Ganz, accused him of striking Maun in the face when near the station. The patrolman denied the charge and said he struck neither with his club or fist. He arrested Mann again last evening, and the latter is now on the island.

PICKNICKERS IN THE RAIN.

The Wremer Pleasure Club Not Frightened

by the Wet Weather. The Wremer Pleasure Club gave a picnic and summernight's festival last evening at Washington Park. Although the rain was heavy the affair was well attended. It was managed by the following :

Floor Manager, Wm. Bass; Assistant, Charles Wickmann. Floor Committee—J. Hausmann, W. Horeis. Reception Committee—A. Lüij-ns, Unarman; Chas. Barties, H. Jachens, H. Rottmerhusen, C. Bruns, J. Meinke, J. Benter, P. Schroder, Arrengement committee—H. Keune, Chairman; W. Bass, A. Luetjens, J. Hausmann.

Among the merry crowd were : Among the merry crowd were:

Miss Lena Keune, Fitz Keune, Charles H. Ohlau,
Fred Ganson, John Myer, Miss M. Bulwinkel, Robert Moctus, Miss Elia Brandon, Miss Hannah Ruge,
W. T. Kirtiand, President of the Select Pleasure Club, Aiss Gertle Mechan, Whitiam Oornell, Miss Lilie Bumuller, Henry Weber, Miss Katle Wa ner,
John Schorn, Miss Lillie Fieck, J. W. Michael,
Miss Katlef Stanger, Miss Clara Fielschman, Emit
Wochr, Miss Anne Albers, Henry W. Moctus and
Miss Nellie Dollard.

The march was led by William Bass, with Miss Annie Kergler, followed by William T. Kergler with Miss Annie Pilgrim.

A FAREWELL RECEPTION TO MR. AND The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Richter and The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Richter and family for their Staten Island residence was signalized by a reception given in their honor on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Riley, 419 East Seventy-ninth street. A large number of their friends were present to say good-by. Singing by Mrs. Duffy. Miss Cunningham and Mr. H. Phillips, and dancing were the main features of the entertainment, together with impersonations by George Browne. There were present:

Miss Freeman, M. Philips, Miss Donnelly, of Long Island City: Jos. O'Donnell, Miss Mohun, of Greenpoint; P. F. O'Brien, Miss Sesnan, Thos. Shannon. Miss Annette, Henry C. Miller, Miss Lil-lian Elley, Herbert Loskamp and a great many others.

SILVERSMITHS ENJOYING THEMSELVES. The Silversmiths' Benevolent Society had its seventh annual picnic and summer night's festival on Tuesday at Washington Park. It was numerously attended and all those pres-ent enjoyed the affair, which was In charge of the following gentlemen:

of the following gentlemen;
Floor Manager, Gus A. Zimmerman; Assistant
Floor Manager, Joan Heppier, Jr. Floor Commitiee—Joseph Thompson, Paul Witteck, Henry
Smith, William Elser, Peter Marron, Jacob Thoma,
Joseph Keating, Aug. Wichman, Thomas Bain,
John McPartland. Arrangement Committee—
George Delacour, Chairman; John Norton, Emil
David, G. A. Zimmerman, George Warwick, Jacob
Goeble, William E. Bechtold, Adam Steveson,
Heary Miller.

Among those seen about the grounds were Among those seen about the grounds were:

Miss B. Maitsan, Miss S. Wickstrom, Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Duige, Mrs. Carrie Delacour, Miss
Minnie Clipper, Miss Mamie Dunn, Miss Julia
Golden, Ferd. A. Giantzer, Miss Maggie Noonau,
George W. Phillips, Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Geo.
Galler, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thoms, the Misses
Skeobitsky, Miss Katy Hoss, Miss Martha Peters,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maiseh, Miss Ella Moritz,
Miss Minnie Dlige, Miss Lizzie Zimmerman, Miss
Mary Moritz, Miss Lizzie Zimmerman, Miss
Mary Moritz, Miss Lizzie Cohmann, Miss Louise
Hausel, Miss Lizzie Rothmann, Miss Louise
Nost, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Soffel, Miss
Louise Garrity, Miss Lizzie O'Brien, Miss
Neily Lyons, D. Lyons, Miss Neily Foley, Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Heese, Miss Mary Sievens, Miss Neily
Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hauer, Mr. and Mrs. S.
Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kennedy, Frank
Sauerwein, Miss Tilly Innis, Miss Tilly Goldberg,
Miss Mamie Henshaw, John McTague, James L.
Magner, Thos. Francis Crehsn, Chas. Skinner,
Miss Neily Noonan, Henry Pinkley, Miss H. Olsen,
Miss C. Wickstrom, Miss H. Lee, Miss Anne
Hasenbein, H. Osenbruck, Miss Josle Duige, Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Bauer, Miss Clara Nadig, H. Umschilg, Miss Laura Hausle, Miss Kitty Brown, Geo.
Music was furnished by Prof. Boswald's Music was furnished by Prof. Boswald's

Coming Events. Picnic of the "Young Indians" of the Nine-teenth Ward at Washington Park on Monday, May

Heatival and reception of the employees of Hosenthal Brothers at Jones's Wood and Colosseum on Thursday, May 24.

Essay on "Phelim O'Neil" to be read by Edward T. McCrystal before the Gaelic Society at 17 West Twenty-eighth street this evening.

Strawberry festival and promenade och ert by the Young Ladies' Auxiliary Society in aid of the Heirew Sheltering Guardian Society on Thursday evening, May 17, at Terrace Garden.

Harlem Lodge, No. 457, F. and A. M., to work the third degree on three prominent men of Harlem this evening in the lodge-room at One Hundred and Thirtteth street and Third avenue. The Wotshipful Master will be assisted by prominent and well-qualified members of the crait.

Delegates from the Eighteenth. The Tammany delegates to the Democratic State Convention from the Eighteenth Assembly District are Commissioner Richard Crokes, Gen. Royer A. Pryor and Col. William Brown. The alternates are Patrick Corrigan, Jacob C. Wund and William Republic

THE EARTH EXHALES POISON

To the air in localities where vegetation, rotted by fresh ets, is laid bare to the sun's rays by the retiring flood. Millions of square acres, in the vicinity of the great tributaries of the Mussissippi and the Missourf in the South and Southwest, give forth this fever-laden mias-matic vapor, disseminating malarial pestilence broadcast. Not only throughout the great West, but wherever on this continent fever and ague makes its periodic appearance— and what locality is wholly exempt from 18.7—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the recognized defense, the most highly accredited and popular means of cure. Fever and ague, bilious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake are eradicated by it. Nor is it less potent when used to re-move constipation, liver complaint and dyspepsia, kidney troubles, nervousness and rheumatic ailments. Use it DRAMATIC NEWS AND CHAT. MANY LIVES IN DANGER.

WOMAN IN A TENEMENT FIRE.

Mrs. Dooley Rushed Back to Her Room to

the Flames Under-Is It Arson?

floor, at 2.30 o'clock this morning.

Get an Insurance Polley and Was Over-

come by Smoke- 'he Screenat's Face

and Hands turned-The Ffremen Get

More than a hundred people were fast

asleep in the tenement-house at No. 252 Madi-

son street, where fire broke out in the apart-

ments of soseph Kalynsky, on the fourth

Officer Powell, of the Madison street sta-

see the smoke coming from the

give the alarm he called to Sergt. O'Brien,

who was at the desk, and Roundsman Barry

The people living on the fourth and fifth

floors had already been awakened by the

shricks of Mrs. Kalynsky, who had escaped

with her children from the burning apart-

ment, and was making the best of her way

rickety stairways.

When Sergt. O'Brien and his companions

building.
Only one woman, Mrs. Ann Dooley, fainted. She was one of the fourth-floor tenants, and while the police were trying to the total the window she broke away from

get her to the window she broke away from them and rushed back to her room to get an insurance policy which she had left behind. She would undoubtedly have been burned

In less than ten minutes the building had

time to dress.

The flames had gained considerable head-

back to their rooms.

Kalynsky had not been seen since the outbreak of the fire. He was one of the first, it is said, to leave the building, having been seen by one of the tenants on the first floor

running out just after the policeman went in.

His wife said this morning that
the fire was caused by the upsetting of a lamp which had been left
burning in the room next to the bedroom.
Kalynsky is a tailor and worked for a Broadway wholesale house. His furniture was
insured for \$850.

Luke Holman Before the Grand Jury.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I BOSTON, May 10.—Lake W. Holman, the real es

tale agent, recently charged with attempting to get

up before the Suffolk County Grand Jury. The intended victim was a witness in the case. The jury will report on Saturday morning.

E. A. P. - Wordsworth was the author of . . We are Seven." Answers to Correspondents.

You Need It Now

of Hood's Sarsaparilia are just what are needed to expel disease and fortify the system against the debilitating ff ects of mild weather. Every year increases the popu-

larity of Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is just what people need at this season. It is sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothe-

SEA-SALT

Possesses the tonic, purifying properties of a sea tiath.

heads, blotches, eczema, tetter, chafing; removing dan

Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers, or sent by

552 Washington St., New York.

mail one cake for 25c, or three for 60c, by the proprie-

BUSINESS NOTICE.

AS A DRESSING AND COLOR RESTORER, PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM never falls to eatlafy PARKER'S GINGER TONIC alleviates suffering,

T. M. STEWART, CARPET-CLEANING WORKS. 326 7th ave. Send for circulars. Tel. Call 126-21st st.

tors. R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,

another to murder his half sister in Worcester, was

windows, and without waiting

ing building to arouse the occupants.

ion, which is right across the street from

tenement-house, was the first to

. The Pearl of Pekin" will probably be withrawn from the Bijou Opera-House in two weeks, not because its attractiveness has decreased, but because Manager Rice wants to open his next season with it. The verdict will not be " Dead," but merely " Taken off in the senith of its success. Tuesday night Miss Irene Verona was declared to be a victim to the pangs of prosaic indigestion (it is thought that she wented to see her husband, Fred Darrell, in "'The Queen's Mate"), and her part was delightfully played by Miss Carrie Behr, who was not at all distressed at the idea of appearing in so prominent a part. Miss Behr once profite in a similar manner during the run of "Adonis." She appeared in Miss Ida Bell's part, and a great many people preferred her to Miss Beil., Talking of the young women in "The Pearl of Pekin "-though they have not furnished nearly as much elopement and divorce gossip as did the amusing story is told of Miss Bertha Fish. Miss Fish was married to Berry Jarrett some time ago and was divorced from him. When the "Adonis" Company returned from Europe Miss Fish joined that organization and played with it in St. fouls. She was taken seriously ill there and left the coruand the three rushed together into the burnpany. As soon as she recovered she returned to New York, and lately, it is said, she has been married to Berry Jarrett again.

Mi-s Pauline Hall has been very ill indeed with gastric fever.

"The Lady or the Tiger ?" has drawn crowded houses since Monday night, and the signg "Standing room only" has been conspicuous. The opera has been polished up a little and runs very "The Lady or the Tiger?" is one of those operas that can be seen advantageously more than once, and it will improve with acquaintancelike olives and tomatoes.

The play with which Manager Ed Harrigan is to open his next season is called " The Metropolis," Of course it is the work of Mr. Harrigan himself and will probably take rank with "Pete," "Old

George Knight and his wife, who will return to the city next week, are getting ready for an Australian tour. They will leave San Francisco in June and expect to be gone about a year. When they return to this country it is their intention to present a comedy called " Progressive Euchre." is said that Mr. Knight had made a contract with Rice to play in Chicago with the " Conrad the Corsair" Company, but-well, it is not thought that the contract will be an obstacle in Mr. Knight's way. There is a possibility that Frank David may accompany the Knights to Australia.

Manager Daniel Frohman has cabled that he will remain in Paris a week longer and then return to America by way of Liverpool. He will reach the city shortly before the closing of the Lyceum Theatre's season. With one exception, the entire Lyceum Theatre Company has been retained for next season, and six new people will be added to

C. R. Gardner, the gentleman of multifarious enterprises, has now installed himself in metropolitan headquarters, and his offices are crowded with bevies of maidens anxious to be engaged for 'The Streets of New York," "Zo-Zo," a Woman's Heart, " " Only a Farmer's Daughter. He, She, Him, Her," "The Arabian Nights, 'Fate" or "A Woman's Love."

Cemond Tearle sails for Europe on May 16 with sixteen people to star through the English

M. B. Leavitt has contracted with Prof. Herrmann for a necromantic season of sixtees weeks in California and Mexico.

Miss Carrie Turner is extremely elated by her personal success in the "Paul Kauvar" benefit at Washington. Miss Turner claims to have received a bouquet, to which was attached a card bearing President is not likely to deny this, there is no reason why Miss Turner should not continue to be

Harrigan is doing an immense business this week

at the Brooklyn Grand Opera-House, where he is playing "Old Lavender." He is supported by his popular company. Talking of the members of this organization, some praise ought to be accorded to young Charles Coffey, who does some good work. He is only twenty-three years old. "Vim" can have but three more performances

at the Standard Theatre, with a last matinée on Saturday. Next week Mr. Nell Burgess will produce, by general request, and in a most excellent manner, "Widow Bedott." This will end Mr. Burgess's season at the Standard,

Two Pigs in One Skin.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1
WAREHAM, Mass., May 10. - John Reed, at North Middleboro, exhibits a pig born Wednesday, that is a curiosity in the line of malformed animals. Piggy is of good size for a baby porker twenty-four hours old, is about twelve inches long, but is of odd and incongrous shape, with a superabundance of imbs and seeing and hearing appendages, strongly suggestive of a pair of twin piggles—two pigs in one sun—the one head has four ears and three eyes, eight legs and two tails complete the mailormation.

Joe Hornung's Brother Is Dend.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
DETROIT, May 10.—Poor Joe Hornung is in pretty rough luck. A few minutes ago he received a despatch from Utica that his brother Felix had died at 9, 80 A. M. Felix was forty-six years old, and the eldest member of the Horoung family. He has been an invalid for some time, having just returned from Florida, where he went for the benefit of his health. Hornung will go home. This will Inecessitate putting Nash or Brown in left field for several days. The chances are that he will not play ball again until the club plays in Chicago.

Ar the punch-bowl's brink
Let the thirsty think
What they say in Japan;
"First the man takes a drink,
Then the drink takes a drink,
Then the drink takes a drink,
Then the drink takes the man!"
Take warning, young feller,
Take warning, young feller,
And when you feel
Like taking "a cocktail in the morning,"
("Cocktail all day long,"
Don't do it.
Take a wineglassful of
RIKER'S CALISAYA TONIC,
And "the drink will never take the man."
Sold almost everywhere.
To cents per pint bottle. Don't take anything but RIKER'S, and you are sure of perfect satisfaction. W.
B. RIKER & DON. Sole Manufacturers, 355 6th ave., S.

me."
"Your woman's wit will serve you, Lila. I never saw a girl yet that couldn't get rid of an admirer, if she saw fit."
"But suppose I don't want to get rid of

me more."
"I do trust you. But I tell you it makes me
"I do trust you. But I tell you it makes me

"I do trust you. But I tell you it makes me unhappy to see you with that fellow, and I think that ought to be sufficient:"

"I suppose I might go home the back way." she said, musingly.

"If you did several times, he would soon see that you were trying to avoid him."

But, John, the back way is just horrid!"
He took her pretty, perverse little face between his hands, and lifted it so that he could look right down into her eyes.

"Darling." he said, softly, "do it just to please me."

of his coming.

It was rather late one evening when he ran up the steps and pulled the bell.

There was a bright light in the parior, and John leaned over to peep through the lace curtains into the room.

"Pshaw!" he exclaimed, with much vexation, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his back fowards the window. "There's some body there! I'll go right on up to the sitting-room."

The door was opened by the little colored girl, who was the only servant that the Weirs to all this weary waiting, and we can be married at once."

"Humph!" she said, saucily. "It takes two to make a bargain."

"Yes—but we two are one! Don't trifle with me, Lila. I can't bear it. This hopelies to use my heart."

"I did not mean to trifle, John."

"I did not mean to trifle, John."

"I don't think you ever mean to hurt me," he said, gravely: "but sometimes you do. I know I am jealous, Lila, but I can't help it."

"I fyou did several times, he would soon to word him."

"But, John. the back way is just horrid!"

He took her pretty, perverse little face betton, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's ometion, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's ometion, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's ometion, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's ometion, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's ometion, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's ometion, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's ometion, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's ometion, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's ometion, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's ometion, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's ometion, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's ometion, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "Why do you put up with it?" was the don, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his backfowards the window. "There's some tone." I can't supplied the put as to you would let me put a stop with the state of the will be as to you would let me y

of his coming.

It was rather late one evening when he ran up the steps and pulled the bell.

There was a bright light in the parlor, and John leaned over to peep through the lace curtains into the room.

NO FORBIDDEN PRUIT FOR BIM:

Mrs. Cleveland Tempted Like Eve, But the President Was Wiser Than Adam. SERGT, O'BRIEN'S GALLANT RESCUE OF A

George W. Ihrig is one of the oldest merchants in Fulton Market. Of late years his sons have looked after the business, while he

He is a great admirer of President Cleve-land, and so, when he visited the Exposition in Jacksonville early this year, he was very anxious to get a good look at the Chief Magis-trate. He likes to tell the story of how he came upon Mr, and Mrs. Cleveland un-awares.

awares.
As he turned a corner he saw Mrs. Cleveland take a large orange from an exhibit and toss it to her husband. Just at that minute Mr. Cleveland turned and the golden sphere hit him on the nose.
Mrs. Ceveland said: "I'm sorry, dear; did I hurt you?" and then she offered the President another orange.
Mr. Cleveland looked around and, catching a glimpse of this sign:

VISITORS ARE FORBIDDEN TO TOUCH,

a glimpse of this sign :

he answered: "No, thank you. Ages ago man fell for accepting forbidden fruit from a woman and so long as my eyes are open I'm not going to take any chances."

FOND OF HUNTING CATS AND DOGS. An Iroqueis Boy Who Ran Wild in New

ment, and was making the best of her way down the stairs.

They crowded into the narrow hallways, which were filled with smoke. Most of the women were frantic with fright, and did not know which way to turn.

The uproar was increased when the occupants of the lower floors, who had been aroused by the police, swarmed from their rooms in a mad rush for the narrow and rickety stairways. York's Streets. Ida Munich, a full-blooded Iroquois Indian had her son Joseph taken to the Jefferson

Market Court yesterday.
Agent Steer said that her Indian name wa Agent Steer said that her Indian name was Kawanakazaska, which means "Long Name." Her husband had gone West and abandoned her, and she supported herself by making beaded work at 28 Thompson street.

The boy was ten years old, she said, and was always hunting cats and dogs in the streets. She did not want him to grow up wild, but would like to have him civilized. She wished him seut to the Juvenile Asylum. The boy was committed. when Sergt. O'Brien and his companions reached the fourth floor the fire had not gained sufficient headway to block the passageways, and most of the panic-stricken tenants were rushed down the stairway, while the others were taken out by a window to the roof of the adjoining building.

Only one woman, Mrs. Ann. Dooley.

Choking Catarrh.

horrible sensations of an assassin clutching your threat and pressing the life-breath from your tightened chest? Have you noticed the languor and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this estarrhal She would undoubtedly have been burned to death but for the promptaction of Sergeant O'Brien, who rushed after her and carried her back to the window. His hands and arms were severely burned. The woman had fainted. matter? What a depressing influence it exerts more the nasal passages, throat and lungs of this poisonous mucus all can testify who are afflicted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against its further progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys all physicians will been cleared and the tenants had been re-moved to the police station, most of them in their night clothes, for there had been no admit. It is a terrible disease, and cries out for relie

The Hames had gained considerable head-way meanwhile, and when the Fire Department arrived they were bursting from all the windows of the Kalynsky apartment. A few moments were sufficient, however, to extinguish them, and in balf an hour the frightened tenants were able to go hack to their rooms. edies utterly fail, of Sanfonn's Ranical. Cure are attented by thousands who gratefully recommend it to fellow-sufferers. No statement is made regarding it that cannot be substantiated by the most respectable and

Each packet contains one bottle of the Rangear, Cur. INHALEB, with treatise and directions, and is sold by al druggists for \$1,00. POTTER DRUG & CREMICAL CO., HOSTON.

KIDNEY PAINS,
With their weary, dull, sehing, lifefees, allgone sensation, relieved in one minute
by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.
The first and only pain-subduing Plaster. Absolutely
unrivalled as an instantaneous and infallible antidots a pain, inflammation and weakness. At all druggists', 25

AMUSEMENTS .. ASINO.

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KVENINGS AS S.

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A MONT REMARK ABLE SUCCESS.

NEARLY 750 PERFORMANCES.

PUSITIVE KLY LAST NIGHTS.

OF THE GREATEST COMIC OPERA.

SUCCESS ON RECOED.

"ERMINIE."

GREETED WITH ROARS OF LAUGHTER.

MAY 14- Magnificent, Production of "NADGY."

cents; five for \$1.00; or postage free, of POTTER DRU

DALLY'S MATINER SATURDAY AT 2.
TH WEEK 4TH
SUCCESS.
SUCCE F. W. - "Is there a duty on potatoes shipped from E-rope?" Of 15 cents a oushel. J. A. F. - " If I import a bicycle from England what per cent. of the value would the tariff be?" what per cent. of the value would the tariff be?"
Forty-five per cent.

H. W. E.—" Recently I heard that an edition of
the Voice for June 9, 1857, when folded and piled
would reach twice as high as the Bunker Hill
Monumest. Can you give me a corresponding
com...rison of any edition of The World previous
or since that date?" Any Sunday edition of The
World for any Sunday during the past year, if
folded twice would make a pile nearly two miles
high. Ten papers folded and squeezed are four
inches high, and 277,000 would measure 110,800
linches. There are 65,560 inches in a mile.

NIBLO'S.
Reserved seats, Orchestra Circle and Balcony, 50c.
CLARA IN RENEE DE MORAY. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2.
Next Week, Kate Clarton and Charles F. Steven
THE WORLD AGAINST HER.

EDEN MUSEE, ARTISTIC GROUPS

9 VIENNESE LADY PUPILS 9
ERDELYI NACZIB HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA.

TV ALLACK'S. Evenings at S. Sat. Mat. at 2 McCAULL THE LADY, OF THE TICER?

Music by J. J. LYONS and ADOLPH NOWAK. This is the best time to purify your blood, for at no other season is the body ro susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar purifying and reviving qualities

ACADEMY. MYSTERY

Do., 50c., 78c. el. HANSOM CAB.

MAY. SATURDAY HANSOM CAB.

MAY 14 FRANK MAYO. Streets of New York."

H. R. JACOBS'S 3D AVE. THEATRE.

Monday, Wedneeday

Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
HOUSE IN THE GROUND, SAT.
MAT. A HOLE IN THE GROUND, MAT.
Next Week.—The Eminent Prestidigitateur, HERRMANN
BLOU OPERA-HOUSE.
KICK & DIXEY'S
LESSED.
Production of a Comic Chinese Opera. at 8.16. Production of a Comic Chiness Op Matines Bat, at 2. PEARL OF PEKIN.

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FROCKMAN'S MONKEY THEATRE CO.
MONKEY ACTORS, PUNIES, GOATS, DOGS.

Evenings at P.30. Matimes every afternoon at 3.30

Priose, \$1, 75c., 30c. and 25c. Children half price. TH AVE. THEATRE. ADMISSION 550. The Comedy Hit.
NATUKAL GAS.
Dennelly, Gizard, and an Excellent Company.

Donnelly, Gizard, and an Excellent Company.

POOLE'S THEATRE, Sth at, bet, 4th ave, 4 B way,
MATINEES THE GREAT DRAMA RESERVED
Mon., Wed., SIGHM BEATEN, 58A78,
Thur., Sat, STORM BEATEN, 30e, and 30e,
MAY 14—THE ARABIAN NIGHTS,
MADISON SQUARE THEATRE, A. M. PALMER,
A POSSIBLE CASE,
by Sydney Mosenfeid,
Evenings 8.30.

Matinee Saturday at 2,

THEATRE COMIQUE, 125 st., bet. 3d and Lex. aves.
MR. NAT C. GOODWIN MR. NAT C. GOODWIN
and his company, in their great success, "Turned Up"
and "Lond Me Five Shillings."
Next Week—Julia Anderson. Matines Saturday. TONY PASTORS THEATRE, 14TH ST.
GOOD RESERVED SEATS 25 ORNTS,
A GRAND MINSTREL FESTIVAL.
BILLY BIRCH. FRANK MORAN AND
THE SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS.

LYCEUM THEATRE.
Listh ave. A 23d st. S. 15.
Matines Wed. and Sat.
** 1... Morrow (Friday) ... 200th Night.... Souvenir.

Derby hat.

John's face changed its expression as he took down the hat and saw inside of it an embroidered band marked "T. W. F."

"Thorndyck Farrington!" he muttered, with quick resentment, and just then he heard Lila's voice raised to a key somewhat higher than ordinary.

J. & C. JOHNSTON, Broadway, 5th Avo. and 22d St.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS. Great Special Sale.

SATEENS.

During the remainder of this week we will put on sale our immense and choice stock of Imported and Domestic Sateens, Ginghams, Seersuckers and other wash fabrics at greatly reduced prices.

NOTE OUR PRICES!

2,500 Pieces of extra fine French Sateens with silk finish at 25c.; re-

duced from 37½c. 3,500 Pieces of English Sateens, silk lustre, at 16c.; reduced from 25c.

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Also a large and carefully selected stock of Scotch Zephyrs from 18c. to 35c. per yard.

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Having the largest and most complete stock of Laces and Trimming in this city, we have been induced by the lateness of the season and the inclemency of the weather to offer all of our stock of Chantilly, Guipure All-Silk Flounces, Swiss Embroidery and Irish Point Embroidery in all widths. and an immense assortment of Colored Embroideries

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Matiness Wednesday and Saturday.
SECOND MONTH OF
THE STILL ALARM,
HARRY LACY AS JACK MANLEY.
"The most successful play of the season."
Gallery, 25c.; Reserved, 35c., 50c., 70c., 21 and 21.50.

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J. C. DUFF OPERA COMPANY
in the Spectacular Comic Opera.
TO.NIGHT AT 8. | THE GIEEN'S HATE
SATURDAY MAT, at 2. | THE GIEEN'S CAMPANY
Campanini, Tetrazzini, Scalchi and Galassi,

THALLA—To-night, benefit to Friese and Rank, with Possart, Dr. Klaus: Friday and Saturday, Possart, first time Napoleon: Monday, Possart, Dr. Klaus; Tuesday, farewell to Possart, Bluthochzeit.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. COL. SINN'S PARK THEATRE. LAST APPEARANCE ON ANY STAGE OF WALLACK'S THEATRE COMPANY

(prior t) their disbanding forever). This KV KNING. SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER. SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.

Xt Week-Kiraify's Grand Spectacular Production of
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Houses Crowded to the Doors The incomparable bricarties ARCADIA.

NEAT WEEK CORINNE AS MUNTE CRISTO, JE INEAT WYEK CORINNE AS MONTE CRISTO, JR.

LEE AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, B'KLYN, E. B.,
This week, Sat. Maf., only Legitimate Repertoire,
LOUIS JAMES.
MARIE WAINWRIGHT.

Monday and Saturday nights, VINGINIUS.
Tuesday and Friday nights, OTHELLO.
Wednesday night, the new Faust, GRETOHEN.
Thursday, by request, INGOMAR.
Only Matines Saturday, GRETOHEN.
Week May 14—Vernona Jarbeau in STARLIGHT.

heard the front door bang. heard the front door bang.

She started up and peeped out into the hall, but no one was visible.

"I guess it was the wind," she observed, as she went back to her seat; and John's brief visit was not discovered.

But the next day there came to her a note, saving.

talking gayly together.

T was Lila Weir who taught elecution at Mme. Thouron's Young Ladies' Seminary when Thorndyck Farrington was cashier of the National Bank.

Lila was both young and pretty, and, as the bank was just around the corner from the

seminary, it often happened that Mr. Farrington walked home from school with her, to the undisguised chagrin of her lover, John Cunningham. He met them one afternoon in February, creeping along over the icy pavement and

John had gone out of his way on purpose to walk home with Lila, but came too late; and, when he met her, half a block from the seminary, leaning on Farrington's arm, he passed on with a bow that was very stiff and formal.

Confound the fellow !" he muttered, as Confound the fellow!" he muttered, as he glanced back at Farrington's stylish figure. "What does Lila mean by letting him dance attendance on her every day?"

The cashier of the First National wore on this occasion a handsome brown chinchilla overcoat and a stylish Derby. In one hand he carried a dapper little cane with a head of beaten silver.

beaten silver.
"The darned fool!" John muttered, with more force than elegance; but Mr. Thorn-dyck Farrington was just then oblivious to when John called that evening, Lila knew in a minute that he was out of sorts.

"See here, my little girl," he said, soberly, as he drew her down upon his knee, "I wish you wouldn't let that fellow Farrington walk

home with you so much."

"Now, John, don't be silly."

"I don't like him, Lia. Besides, I wouldn't want any man to walk home with you as much as he does."

"Well, John Cunningham, if you aren't perfectly absurd?"

"I don't think I am," he said, flushing deeply. "Some one asked me this morning why I'd let that fool of a Farrington cut me out. I don't like such innuendoes, Lila."

"What perfect nonsense, John!"

"Nonsense or not, I don't like it!" he said, with some spirit. "Lila, I am going away tomorrow, and I want you to promise me that you won't allow Farrington to walk home with you any more."

you won't allow Farrington to walk home with you any more."
"You are going away to-morrow, John!" she echoed. "To Washington?"
"Yes." he said, slipping his arm around her. "I am going to-morrow, darling!—to be gone two months, perhaps. But if I succeed in this undertaking. Lila, there will be an end to all this weary waiting, and we can be married at once."

It is all in vam that I strive against it, and when I think of that fellow Farrington, I—it makes me wretched!"
"But what can I do, John? I can't insult the man by telling him he can't walk with

him J "Lila!"
"Well. John! I think you might trust

to Lila.

He had not written her, because he wanted to take her by surprise, and she never dreamed

"And you are an angel!" he cried rapturously. "Lila, you shall never regret the little things you do to please me. They make me love you all the more."

John went to Washington the following morning. Two weeks dragged themselves away, and then something unexpected happened to shorten his sojourn in Washington.

Stepped into the hall. "Don't tell any one I am here, Katie."

The fittle girl retired under cover of a broad griu.

I wonder who is in there," John said, reflectively, as he stepped up to the hat-rack to detuit the hall grew suddent denity the hat and overcoat that were hangpened to shorten his sojourn in Washington.

What was that?" Life exclaimed, as she was to get out of the hall. "Don't tell any one I am here, Katie."

The floor seemed to heave like the waves of the ocean; the light in the hall grew suddent denity dim and he gasped for breath.

His first instinct was to get out of the house. He staggered towards the door and down the steps like a drunken man.

What was that?" Life exclaimed, as she John went to Washington the following morning. Two weeks dragged themselves away, and then something unexpected happened to shorten his sojourn in Washington. His purpose was accomplished with less difficulty than he had anticipated, and, in full realization of his fond hopes, he hurried back to Lila.

He had not written here.

igher than ordinary.
John is so fearfully jealous!" she said.

But the next day there came to her a note, saying:

I take this opportunity of releasing you from an engagement which has grown irisome in you are free to favor whom you will, Mr. Thorns dyck Fartington not excepted. May you have more happiness than you desorve! I do not fancy the role of noodwinted husband. Thank heaven I found you out before it was not late.

Jone Cevanican.

In the afternoon John was sitting in his office, trying to make up his mind whether he would go to Panama or Alaska; all he knew was that he could not stay where he was.

Concluded to-morrow,